FASHION LETTER.

Early Spring Fancies Forecast the Coming Styles-Era of Separate Waists and Skirts, and Ready-Made Suits - Large Sleeves and Capes in Vogue-To Be a Silk Spring and Summer.

[Special New York Correspondence.] Fashion may be said to have assumed a tolerably definite form, and the sun of the mode will probably now stand still until the creation of the charming Easter costumes invokes French novelties. But already we have a bewildering display of spring fancies in gowns, capes, coats, waists, hats, bonnets, dress materials and garnitures. The shops are crowded brown, drain, and sprinkle with salt and the counters laden with most tempting novelties of every descrip-

Among the invoices of the week, apgreen, brown and black, severaly in a stewpan with two ounces of butcombined with white and often ter. When melted, add the potatoes, brightened by a vivid stripe of contrasting color. For stylish tailor all cook for ten minutes, stirring occa-



Fayettas, Henriettas, and soft-tinted French cashmeres, printed with tiny rosebuds, stars, dots, and small geometrical figures.

Great interest centers upon the separate waists and separate skirts, and for the latter garments nearly every sort of fabric has been pressed into service, from gingham to velvet, from serge to Lyons satin. While as regards the fancy waists, they are as numerous as birds and roses in early June. In combination with these never-so-popular waists, made in every style and of every pretty material, the separate skirt becomes the acme of convenience and taste in the formation of a toilet. Entire costumes, however, are not

neglected, and the market never before exhibited anything equal to variety and quantity. Ladies of every size and weight can now be fitted in the suit departments of all enterprising dry-goods houses, and these costumes compose all the best lead. ing ideas of skillful designers who, after a trip abroad,

have returned with the newest and latest styles in Europe, and ready-made garments are now constructed with all the care, finish and grace that a tailor or leading modiste can furnish.

One of the most important improvements is the heavy pressing and tailor finish that is given to spring gowns. coats and wraps. This makes all the difference imaginable in the hang and general effect of a costume. Take it and emerald green. all in all, therefore, it is no wonder that there has been a turning toward seded the butter-yellow variety which ready-made garments. There is no raged last summer, and Vandyke points reason why, with the wonderful va- have given place to turret squares. riety, finish and economy in prices, Many of these new laces are hand-run every lady cannot avail herself of the with gold thread, and in single shapes pleasure of selecting from a little world to put on here and there make the of new models and styles, without the handsomest ornamentations for toilets old trouble of standings and fittings for grand occasions. A sprinkling of for her costumes, with often most un- tiny spangles here and there in consatisfactory results in the end.

Capes take a fresh lease of favor this the lace more effective still. season for the reason that large sleeves | The near future will probably find capes that cover the arms, and utility long life and prosperity .- N. Y. Sun capes for general wear reach below the hips. These are of cloth, in all the fashionable shades-tan, blue-grav. Russian blue, green and black being favorite dyes.

Ripple capes of velvet that reach just below the waist line are the most elegant spring garments yet shown. These are in black, dark green, Gismonda red and golden brown.

For spring uses there appears to be a



he greatest

In shaping the puffed sleeve, each after a short time, or by burning with modiste uses her own taste as to its caustic or acid, but unless very much size and adjustment, but in every case in the way we should prefer to let the sleeve from elbow to wrist fits very | them alone, as they often go away as

This will be a silk spring and sum- ent cause than they came. mer, for there is a host of lovely silks, satins and small-patterned brocades, both plain and striped, in dainty colorings of beautiful quality, and temptingly low in price. In making up these the pointed bodice and the short, jaunty jacket-bodice, with revers and full silk or satin, but matching in color. There is also a rage for tartan waists and designs of the taffetas. Also waists pretty color-blendings, to be worn with to cause any soreness. - Philadelphia slik or repon skirts in green or black. Press. KATE DUNHAM.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

-Veal Cutlets: Fry the veal until nearly done in hot fat, salt and pepper. Make a batter by beating one egg and stirring in a heaping tablespoon of flour. Dip the cutlet into the batter and put back into the fryingpan. Brown slightly on both sides .-Housekeeper.

-Saratoga Chips: Peel and slice with potato cutter six large potatoes, place in cold water for one hour and a half, thoroughly dry with clean towel. Drop each slice separately in kettle of boiling cottolene. Fry until crisp and while hot. It is best to use a frying basket.-Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Savory Potatoes: Slice eight or ten cold potatoes, chop a small onion, pear three-toned whipcord fabrics, add to it half a teaspoonful of chopped fancy French shepherds' check in blue, parsely. Place the onion and parsely season with pepper and salt, and let gowns, are shown French, German and sionally to prevent burning. Just be-English fore serving add a few drops of tarnovelty suit. ragon or plain vinegar to the potatoes,

ings in and serve very hot. - Leed's Mercury. -Beef Cakes: Mince cold roast beef tones and very finely; mix with it grated bread semi - tones, crumbs and a little chopped onion and a special parsley; season with salt and pepper, display of and moisten with a little brown gravy silk and and tomato or walnut sauce. Form it crepons in into broad flat cakes, and spread a basket and layer of mashed potato thinly on the honeycomb top and bottom of each. Lay little w e a v e s, bits of butter on the top of each cake, fancy Scotch | place them on a dish, and put them in cheviots for the oven to brown. Serve very hot .traveling | Housekeeper.

-Potato Salad: A quart of mashed boiled potatoes, a large onion chopped fine, half a teacupful of milk, a little Goat's hair butter, salt and pepper to taste. Mix the potatoes, milk, butter and seasonvaried color- ing well. Let them stand until cool, ings, and dark and light colored and add the onion and following dressing. Beat three eggs light and mix with them half a pint of vinegar, a tablespoonful of white sugar and a heaping teaspoonful of prepared mustard, and, if liked, a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Garnish with celery leaves.-Good Housekeeping.

SOME SPRING FANCIES.

Styles That Will Blossom Into Popularity with the Coming of Flowers. The rosette collar has had its day; in fact, it may be said to have had its evening and its morning, which no

doubt has been the ultimate cause of its removal from favor. Its successor is a collar of velvet, or whatever the trimming fabric may be, are usually double, the under one being of the dress fabric and one above, which

s a trifle smaller, of the trimming. Dressy collars are generally composed of flowers and lace, with scarfike effects at each side of the front, and at the present moment little animal heads are being introduced in asociation with the flowers. Ermine heads are very effective, with pansies, hock joint, and these being sloped inorchids, or any rich, dark flowers, while sable contrasts well with daffodils,

narcissus and the like. Velvet, both plain and brocaded, will enter largely into the combination of spring costumes, and buttons of various sizes, in mother of pearl, paste jewels, cut steel, gold and horn, will be used for the trimmings and fastenings of both out and indoor dresses.

Perforated and open embroidery stuffs have found their way among the novelties, and are likely to meet with much favor throughout the coming months, and all have a splendid effect when mounted over bright Liberty silk. There are generally flounces to correspond, and these fabrics are fully appreciated when they veil the brilliant fashionable shades of mandarin cherry

Bright leather-colored lace has superjunction with the gold thread, makes

continue in vogue, and because the the Eton jacket of velvet an establishwrap is so easily put on and off. The ed feature in every well-regulated new importations are varied and most | wardrobe, and it will accompany cloth picturesque and stylish. Some of the skirts and fancy vest fronts. The permodels are mere cape collars that only ceptive woman easily recognizes its cover the shoulders; others have double picturesque value, and implores for it

TO REMOVE WARTS.

simple Way of Eradicating the Unsightly

The cause of warts, either on animals or human beings, has not yet been explained by any reputable physicians, to the satisfaction of other physicians. A few may talk about impure blood, and others of nervous aftendency toward fancy puff effects in fections, but neither can give a lucid sleeves rather explanation for the reason of their apthan for a con- pearance upon subjects apparently healthy, or their disappearing, as they the mutton | sometimes do, without the use of any leg varieties. remedy. Some old women will guar-Still these last antee to cure them, or, as they say, mentioned charm them away, for a small sum, models will often a cent apiece, requiring the coin not go out of paid to be touched to each one, and we have known the price to be as low as they will have one pin for each wart, the pins reseveral ceived to be carefully deposited where stormy rivals. no one could find them, lest the finder The present should also find the warts. We menshapes are cut | tion this as a reminiscence of a superso that they stition that is very ancient, but we give a droop- look upon them simply as a skin dis-

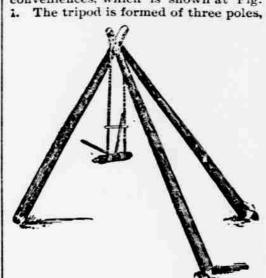
ng effect with | ease, with the cause unknown. They can be removed by tying a silk fullness near string around them so tightly as to the elbow. cause strangulation, and dropping off quickly, and without any more appar-

But when thought necessary to remove them, it may be done by touching the top of the wart with either of the following articles: Spirits of turpentine, caustic potash, lunar caustic or textiles, the round waist is rivaled by nitrate of silver. Neither of these are painful when applied only to the wart, but would be more or less painful upon sleeves often made of a contrasting the bare skin, and the two latter would be apt to blister, therefore care should be used in applying them not to touch of taffeta silk; plaid waists of fine cash- around the wart, or to get them on the mere that closely copy the colorings fingers. Two or three applications in a week will usually prove sufficient. of the shepherd's check silks in various | Cease applying if they turn in enough

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

SLAUGHTERING A BEEF. Devices Whose Use Reduces the Labor

Necessary to a Minimum While assisting in killing and dressing a beef without the convenience of slaughter-pen, pulleys and windlass, I was impressed with the merits of a cheap and efficient substitute for these conveniences, which is shown at Fig.



DEVICE FOR LIFTING A CARCASS. as nearly straight as possible, 14 feet long, with a diameter of about five inches at the larger end. These are joined near the upper end by a fiveeighths-inch bolt in a three-fourthsinch hole, thus allowing the outer poles to be separated to a distance of feet or more at the bottom. As a matter of cleanliness, the bark should be removed from the poles, or sawed timber used instead. Thirty feet of five-eighths-inch rope is used. This is given one turn vertically about the joining of the poles above, as shown at Fig. 1. to prevent slipping when the two ends of the rope bear unequal weights, as in cutting down the carcass. Slip-knots formed at the lower end of the ropes receive the two pins

FOR USE IN DRESSING A BEEF.

of the roller (see Fig. 2),care being taken that the roller shall lie horizontal and remain so during the ascent. The roller is made of hard wood,

about 5 inches in diameter and 34 inches long, from shoulder to shoulder. Six inches additional at each end are cut down to a diameter of 214 inches next the beveled shoulder, while the outer end is nearly 3 inches in diameter. The pins for the ropes are 8 inches apart, and between these pins swathed in the usual folds, but with two holes are bored through the roller three-cornered laps or revers to turn at right angles to each other and a over at the sides. These little revers | few inches apart, in which handspikes |

When the animal has been killed and partially skinned, the tripod is set up over it. the center pole to the rear, and the pair of other poles forward. This disposition of the poles places them least in the way of the operators. The pointed ends of the roller are inserted under the large tendon just above the ward, the carcass cannot slip off even when sawed asunder. The ropes are hung on the forward side of the roller, and the handspikes may be used in that direction. The animal is raised a few feet, and held in this position by a stick laid across the ropes (see Fig. 1), and the dressing proceeds. The disadvantage is that the roller soon passes out of reach from the ground, but this is met from below by the use of a box or barrel, on which the operator stands while using the spikes. When fully dressed, the fore quarters may be cut away singly. The hindquarters are lowered within easy reach and both taken off at once.-S. P. Hull, in Rural New Yorker.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

A smoothing harrow run over the wheat field early in spring will benefit the crop. The harrow will not injure the young plants.

Hoss are inbred more than any other animals on the farm. Many diseases of swine are caused by a lack of vigor, due

Now that the tools must be kept in order the grindstone will be found of valuable service. A grindstone pays for

GREEN peas may be planted just as soon as the ground permits. They are hardy and thrive best when planted early in the season.

Do you raise calves from your best cows only? If your best cows make \$10 a year more than your poorest cows this is 5 per cent. interest on \$200.

Now is the time to make the hotbed and get ready for the early plants. Labor can be given such matters now with less cost than to delay until next

THE farmer who buys bran, middlings and linseed meal for his cows will make a large profit on the increased value of his manure and save loss of fertility.

THE National Nurseryman suggests that originators turn their attention toward the improvement of the blackberry and raspberry in the line of reducing the size of the seeds.

Fall Pasturing Winter Grain. Some of our western exchanges are giving opinions about the effect of fall pasturing winter wheat, says the American Cultivator. We have seen wheat that made too heavy a growth in the fall which was materially benefited by pasturing with sheep while the ground was dry and before the frost had injured the feed. Sheep are better for this than any other stock. They are light in proportion to the size of their feed, and their tramping over light, porous soil makes it compact. Then, what they eat off in fall is only what would be a constant drain on the root whenever the weather is mild. The, wheat grower wants a large growth in the fall mainly to get a vigorous root. If the top growth is cut or eaten off the root is none the

Cleanliness in the Poultry House. Cleanliness means not only to carefully remove the droppings twice a week, or, what is better, every day, but also to whitewash occasionally. The nests must be frequently renewed the roosts anointed with kerosene oil and insect powder dusted in every crack and crevice. The object should be not only to destroy all odors, and to render the atmosphere pure, but also Eyes adoring, or eyes adored? to make it as uninviting as possible for lice. Do not undertake to keep poultry unless you are willing to do these things, for should neglect occur there will be no profit, and much dis-

worse for the fact.

SERVED IN TWO WARS.

The Grip Almost Won Where the Bullet Failed.

Our Sympathies Always Enlisted in the Infirmities of the Veteran.

(From the Herald, Woodstock, Va.) There is an old soldier in Woodstock, Va., who served in the war with Mexico and in the war of the rebellion, Mr. Levi McInturff. He passed through both these wars without a serious wound. The hardships, however, told seriously on him, for when the grip attacked him four years ago it nearly killed him. Who can look on the infirmities of a veteran without a feeling of the deepest sympathy? His townspeople saw him confined to his house so prostrated with great nervousness that he could not hold a knife and fork at the table, scarcely able to walk too, and as he attempted it, he often stumbled and fell. They saw him treated by the best talent to be had-but still he suffered on for four years, and gave up finally in despair. One day, however, he was struck by the account of a cure which had been effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He immediately ordered a box and commenced taking them. He says he was greatly relieved within three days' time. The blood found its way to his fingers and his hands which had been palsied assumed a natural color, and he was soon enabled to use his knife and fork at the table. He has recovered his strength to such an extent that he is able to chop wood, shock corn and do his regular work about his home. He now says he can not only walk to Woodstock, but can walk across the mountains. He is able to lift up a fifty-two pound weight with one hand and says he does not know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, but knows that they have done a great work for him. He was in town last Monday, court day, and was loud in his praises of the medicine

chased another box and took it home with him. Mr. McInturff is willing to make affidavit to these facts. The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a prescription used for many years by an em-inent practitioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a nains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in

specific for the troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, all forms of weak all cases arising from mental worry, over-work, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good and without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents abox, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady,

GEMS FROM THE POETS.

The River of Life. The more we live, more brief appear Our life's succeeding stages; And years like passing ages.

The gladsome current of our youth Ere passion yet disorders, Steals lingering like a river smooth Along its grassy borders.

But as the careworn cheek grows wan. And sorrow's shafts fly thicker, Fe stars, that measure life to man, Why seem your courses quicker? When joys have lost their bloom and breath,

And life itself is vapid, Why, as we reach the falls of death. Feel we its tide more rapid? It may be strange-yet who would change Time's course to slower speeding. When, one by one, our friends have gone

And left our bosoms bleeding? Heaven gives our years a fading strength Indemnifying fleetness: And those of youth, a seeming length, Proportioned to their sweetness. —T. Campbell, in Cheerful Moments.

To One Who Has Returned. Dear heart. I waited many weary years In distant doubt, afar off lingering: And once was there a dream of fallen tears.

And once a strife, and once a song to sing. But now, with glad gray eyes, again you bring-When nights are long, and the dim sun grown

Scarce with one smile may peer through winter cold-Sweet unremembered blossoms of the spring. -Pall Mall Budget

What Can a Body Do? When one wanders, fancy free, And lovers come to woo. And one's own mind is hard to find, What can a body do?

Oh, when one dreads to say a word That some day one may rue. If silence gives love hope to live. What can a body do?

Oh, when, to one's own hidden heart One cannot find the clew. If lingering long be taken wrong, What can a body do?

If when-for very kindliness-To "no" one can't quite screw One's courage, love make "yes" thereof, What can a body do?

If one be called a flirt and false When trying to be true To truth-to find one's own true mind-

What can a body do? -Boston Globe Though blasts of March are roaring high, And clouds run races through the sky, And weathercocks are vexed to know

Which way to point the winds that blow, And in the snowdrifts on the hill Winter lies hid in ambush still-Thou, little bird, with faithful wing Hast staked thy life upon the spring-Hast come, so full of life possessed Winds rufile but thine outer breast Perched on the garden's tallest pear, Because last year thy nest was there, Thy song is of a quiet tune Unto the haleyon days of June

-Robert F. Roden, in St. Nicholas. The Old-Fashioned Fireplace. How dear to my heart are the days of my child-

When there were no coal gas stoves to rous a man's ire: When the hickory backleg, brought in from Gave out the bright heat of the old-fash-

How it crackled and sparkled, and fluttered and brightened! How nice it all seems when it's put into rhyme! Yet, to tell the plain truth to our youth unenlightened. You couldn't warm more than one side at a

Ah, the old-fashioned fireplace, the roaring-How brightly it glowed with its sparkle and How it warmed up your shins to point of real

torture. While the cold winter breezes played tag on your spine! -Indianapolis Journal Which ?

Those that are folded between our own-Or those that move us to strange unrest By feathery touch that is quickly flown? Which, ah, which, do we love the best, Hands caressing, or hands carressed? Which are the eyes we most adore, Those reflecting our every thought-Or those whose glances our hearts implore, Whose fire will neither be tamed nor taught

Which, ah, which, are we most drawn toward,

Which are the hands we love the best.

Which is the heart of hearts we prize, That which sways with passionate power, Or that which yields us a sacrifice Gentle and generous day and hour? Which-of all do we hold above, Hearts most loving or hearts we love? -Mary Perrie Chapman, in Magazine of Poetry.

At the Money Changer's. Lieutenant-What! You demand fifeen per cent. interest for three months? Don't you blush to own the

Banker-I change money; colornever!-Memorial d'Amiens.

-Zerah Colburn, when a child, had the most wonderful memory for figures ever known. He performed operations of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division on sums involving from eleven to twenty places of figures without setting one down on paper. Being once asked to raise 8 to the sixteenth power, he almost instantly responded: "The answer is 281,474,976,710,656."

-Wherever desirable superfluities are imported, industry is excited, and thereby plenty is produced. Were only necessities permitted to be pur chased, men would work no more than was necessary for that purpose .-Franklin.

Best of All To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, when the springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy. Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Try it and be pleased. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co

A GENTLEMAN who discovered that he was standing on a lady's train had the presence of mind to remark: "Though I may not have the power to draw an angel from the skies, I have pinned one to the earth." The lady excused him.

THE Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co., St ouis, need not complain of hard times, a following comparative figures will show: Gain 1895 to March 1st...... \$97.876.20

SHE-"Col. Firstnite considers himself such a critic that he never smiles during performance." He—"But you should see him between the acts."

THE MARKETS.

ATTLE-Native Steers \$ 4 25 @\$ 5 40 CATTLE—Native Steers. \$ 4 25 (6.8 5 4) COTTON—Middling. 53(6.5 5) FLOUR—Winter Wheat. 2 25 (6.3 15) WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 584(6.6 6) CORN—No. 2. 6 50) OATS—No. 2. 334(6.3 34) PORK—New Mess. 11 50 (6.12 50) ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, March 11, 1895.

LARD-Prime Steam. CHICAGO. CATTLE-Shipping. 4 00

KANSAS CITY. CATTLE-Shipping Steers 3 50 @ 5 20

NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS.

FLOUR—High Grade 250 @ 290
CORN—No. 2 50 @ 51
OATS—Western 6 36
HAY—Choice 15 00 @ 15 50
PORK—New Mess 9 11 25
BACON—Sides 64
COTTON—Middling 6 13

LOUISVILLE WHEAT—No. 2 Red. 55 @ 55% CORN—No. 2 Mixed 43¼@ 44 OATS—No. 2 Mixed 32 @ 32½ PORK—New Mess. 11 25 @ 11 62½ BACON—Clear Rib 64¼@ 7 COTTON—Middling.

A Bank Failure.

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

A general banking business is done by the human system, because the blood deposits in its vaults whatever wealth we may gain from day to day. This wealth is laid up against "a rainy day" as a reserve fund —we're in a condition of healthy prosperity if we have laid away sufficient capital to draw upon in the hour of our greatest need. There is danger in getting thin, because it's a sign of letting down in health. To gain in blood is nearly always to gain in whole-some flesh. The odds are in favor of the germs of consumption, grip, or pneumonia, if our liver be inactive and our blood impure, or if our flesh be reduced below a healthy standard. What is required is an increase in our germ-fighting strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery enriches the blood and makes it wholesome, stops the waste of tissue and at the same time builds up the strength. A medicine which will rid the blood of its poisons, cleanse and invigorate the great organs of the body, vitalize the system, thrill the whole being with new energy and make permanent work when we make a positive statement that o8 per cent, of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the early stages of the disease, be CURED with the "Discovery," it seems like a bold assertion. All Dr. Pierce asks is that you make a thorough investigation and satisfy yourself of the truth of his assertion. By sending to the World's Dispensary Medcal Association, Buffalo, N. Y., you can get a free book with the names, addresses and photographs of a large number of those cured of throat, bronchial and lung diseases, as well as of skin and scrofulous affections by the "Golden Medical Discovery." They also publish a book of 160 pages, being a medical treatise on consumption, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh, which will be mailed on receipt of address and six cents in stamps.

HE U. S. Government officially reports ROYAL Baking Powder superior to all others in leavening strength.

(Bulletin 13, Ag'l Deft, p. 509.)

It is the best and most economical.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

The Safe Side. Little Bertram is a bold boy, and spends much of his time in parading up and down with a fierce expression on his face. One day his uncle asked

"What are you going to be when you grow up? "Soldier, of course."

"But you might get killed." "Who'd kill me?" "The enemy, naturally."

"Then I'll be the enemy."-Youth's Companion. Smart Boy. "Do you think you will need the com-

fortable to-night, Caleb?" said Mrs. Penguin to her youthful son. "No, mamma," said little Caleb, "I think I should be more comfortable without it."-N. Y. Sun.

-Great mischiefs happen more often from folly, meanness and vanity than from the greater sins of avarice and

ambition.-Burke.

tel paget A LADY who called at a house about one-o'clock, expecting to share the midday meal and obliged to go without receiving the de-sired invitation, betrayed the current of her thoughts by taking leave of her friend as-"dear Mrs. Luncheon."

> First Prasant Woman—"I am so sorry your husband died. And then the funeral expenses!" Second Ditto—"Oh, I wouldn's have minded the funeral expenses if he had only remained alive."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Mamma—"Robbie, why didn't you speak to Mrs. Bangle when you met her just now!"—Robbie—"You said I must always think twice before I speak, and I couldn't think of anything to think."

"How is your wife?" "Um, her head has been troubling her a good deal this year." "Nervous headache?" "Not exactly. She keeps on wanting a new hat every four weeks."—Tit-Bits.

MAMMA—"Why don't you eat your plumpudding, Richie!" Richie (grown critical with repletion)—"There's too much cologne in the sauce."

Men who declare the world owes them a. living are usually too lazy to hustle around and collect it.—Texas Siftings.

St. Jacobs Oil is made to cure

"Aye! There's the rub!"

And that ought to be enough in itself to seal the doom of bar soap. This rubbing with soap may get clothes clean, if you work hard enough, but can't you see how it wears them out?

Follow the directions that come on every package of Pearline, and you'll find that you not only do away with the hard and ruinous work of rubbing—but that you save time, and actually get better results. At every point Pearline is better than soap. But the mere fact that Pearline BEWARE Peddlers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. If your

grocer sends you an imitation, be honest-send it back. 463

JENNIE PINCKARD, Spring-field, Ill., October 1, 1894.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE

TASTES GOOD. USE IN TIME. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 25 CENTS.

THE COOK HAD NOT USED SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.

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thrive on Scott's Emulsion when all the rest of their food seems to go to waste. Thin Babies and Weak Children grow strong, plump and healthy by taking it.

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overcomes inherited weakness and all the tendencies toward Emaciation or Consumption. Thin, weak babies and growing children and all persons suffering from Loss of Flesh, Weak Lungs, Chronic Coughs, and Wasting Diseases will receive untold benefits from this great nourishment. The formula for making Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by the medical world for twenty years. No secret about it.

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE. Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1. ***************

SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN! The Greatest Medical Discovers

> of the Age. KENNEDY'S QUR MEDICAL DISCOVERY. DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common

pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases. (both thunder humor.) He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book. A benefit is always experienced from the

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts beng stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will

cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

BEST POLISH IN THE WORLD.

stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn liant, Odorless, and Durable. Each package contains six ounces; when moistened will make several boxes of Paste Polish.

HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TOES. DAVIS HAND OR POWER CREAM SEPARATO SAVES MONEY AND LABOR Sizes from 1 to 1,000 Cows. Pumphres Mailed Free. Agents Wawted DAVIS & RANKIN BLDG. AND EFG. CO. Sol Named St.

A. N. K., B.

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